

THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING, SUNDAY EXCEPTED, AT THE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS, CORNER OF SPRUCE AND NASSAU STREETS, OPPOSITE CITY HALL.

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BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

VOL. VII. NO. 147.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1847.

OFFICE, TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

WHOLE NO. 3013.

MONDAY.—For The Tribune.
On the death of O'Connell.

THE EXAMINER.
This is the title of a weekly Anti-Slavery newspaper, published at Louisville, Ky., and which has now reached its fifteenth number.

THE PICTURED ROCKS—Copper Mines in Canada.
Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial, August 30, 1847.

JOHN STARK, one of the most celebrated partisan officers of the old French War and of the War of the Revolution, resided at Derryfield or Manchester after his retirement from the army to the day of his death. He was a native of Londonderry, and of Scotch Irish extraction—a clan, or race of people that never turned their backs on friend or foe.

Having read this paper with great interest as well as pleasure from its commencement to the present time, we take this opportunity to commend it to a still wider circulation in the Free States.

THE PICTURED ROCKS.—I had passed and re-passed the "Grand Portal" of the pictured rocks three different times, and had once made a sketch of it, but it seems I had never ascertained the extent of its interest.

His whole education was martial and fitted him for deeds of daring enterprise; the rifle was as familiar to his hand as the hoe, and was found equally serviceable. He hardly completed his majority before he met the common misfortune of the early settlers of New Hampshire.

The Anti-Slavery sentiment at the South is rapidly extending, and it only needs a time for the fostering aid, and sympathy of kindred opinion at the North to become an element of almost omnipotent strength.

And we are glad that our friends in Eastern Tennessee intend asking this question: Let them do so. Let them ask it in the name of the people of the State.

In April of the year 1732, as he was hunting on Baker's river—a stream that runs into the Merrimack—with three other young men, of whom his brother William was one, he was seized by a party of aboriginal Indians, under the leadership of a Chieftain of that name Sabatis, whose own name was melancholy fate, somewhat singular in another and more so in its consequences. I shall, on another occasion, undertake to describe.

Young Stark, when he found himself surprised and incapable of escape, displayed that self-possession and fearlessness of personal consequences that were ever leading traits in his character. He immediately assisted to his brother William to take care of himself the best he could, and leave him to the fate he could not avoid.

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They were much exasperated at William's escape, and approaching John with menacing gestures demanded of him how he dared to give his brother warning.

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I would dare more for a brother's head than for my own. "If my death saves his life I am ready."

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The Indians knew their interest too well to kill him—they sold their captives to the French for ready money—but they gave him a severe beating with kicks and other contumelies, and carried him, with his companion Estienne, another of the four, into Canada.

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I never knew but once," said he, "in all my life how much I was worth; I found it out in Canada. When I arrived there I was sold by the redskins to the French. And how much do you think I fetched? Just forty pounds—no more nor less."

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The General's pronouncement was somewhat more Scottish than I have expressed it. He had a decided patois in his dialect, which enriched his always lively narrations, and gave an originality to his expressions. He had seen and stored much, had known, and richly estimated, the character of his time and country, and his conversation in after life was at the same time easy and fertile.

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And while I am introducing another anecdote which I may as well hear upon this particular portion of the General's life, springs from him, and was told me by the same gentleman (Mr. W.) to whom I am indebted for the above.

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He would premise that Col. Webster, the father of the present Senator from Massachusetts, was a favorite comrade of Gen. Stark. He had been out with him in the French wars, and served with distinction under him in the battles of the Revolution.

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Gen. Stark's life was fast falling into the mere and yellow leaf, when Mr. Webster called on him as above mentioned. His eyesight had grown dim, and age, with other causes, had somewhat impaired his memory. He did not recognize Mr. Webster, and it was some time before he could be made to understand who he was; but when he did, he welcomed his guest with hearty zeal, and told him he ought to have recognized him from his likeness to "the Colonel."

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"But, faith, man," said he, "you're blacker than your father, and he was so black that I did not know when his face was covered with powder and blood."

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